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TWO SMALL PLACES FOR Pappy's man, now."

length four men came out or me and entering a skiff, started across the strait, and buildings in good resolutions, as show places with the scid tower than any other two words and entering a skiff, started across the river. She watched the skiff anxiously, of rult, to apple tree centains about a serve, with pleary of rult, and buildings in good resolutions, as show places with the scid tower than any other two words and making on the state of them. Those having in contemplation the purchase of such places will find it to their advantage to look these places over at ores and see the beauties which nature imparts in hor season of sidorning, rather than wait until March, the most desoined season, and then glat upon their proverbially to Kanasas springs, as whooping-cough to children, or gaps to chick-tone the beauties which nature imparts in hor season of sidorning, rather than wait until March, the most desoined season, and then glat upon their proverbially to Kanasas springs, as whooping-cough to children, or gaps to chick-tone bears will find it to their advantage to look these places over at ores and see the beauties which nature imparts in hor season of sidorning, rather than wait until March, the most desoined season, and then glat upon their proverbially to Kanasas prings, as whooping-cough to children, or gaps to chick-tone of such places will find it to their advantage to look these places over at ores and see the beauties which nature imparts in hor season of sidorning, rather than wait until March, the most desoined season, and then glat of the wait of those of the season of the

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LAST MONTH SEVERAL LOTS

WERE PURCHASED. Among the huyers were A. P. Tapper, He and Col. Knapp.

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You, it is a Christian duty.

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MORAL Yea, build thyself a nice new house, Exempt from rat, or bug, or mouse.

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MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 28, 1873.

[Written for the Register.] The Old Man's Dream sat in my chale Among the evergreen frees

The warblers of June Were chanting a tune Borne sweetly along on the breez My mins were soothed, ough thoughts were smoothest

In this delightful aboute.

Was not complete My memory begniles, With visions no artist can draw Of childbood and youth, When fables were truth,

When luminous rays From the sun, that was Conversalor to Time.

nd thus was ever to be. A shade intervenes, With voice that seem'd to believe And murmured at last,

This portrays the past, gone ! the curtain descend-Lookens back is a fault That turned woman to sait, No chance for review on the plane Hope beckons ahead,

And mought could revoke The truth the vision and taught The past is no more,

Cust forward the lead,

The present with certainty fraught,

John's Promise.

Summer was a mushroom city which had sprung up on the banks of a ravine that cut through the western bluffs of the Misseuri. In a thicket of oak saplings, high up on the side of one of those bluffs. stood a hastily-built house, sided with rough, upright, cottonwood boards-as are many of its western neighbors-a rusty stove-pipe sticking through the a small window, curtained by a scalloped-edge newspaper, and a white door taken from a sunken steamboat, ng in, he answered. R. SAYRE. Dealer in Household whose nicely fluished panels contrasted

among the hills, this door was opened by

you see ? look right sharp now close ag'in the bank. Does Sammy want to go down IRS, E. J. MARTIN, Pashionable in her arms and started down the steep

It was a picture sque scene that lay be. fore her. The smilight, sifting through the trees that covered the western hills, glinted the windows here and there and there and there and the trees that covered the western hills, and the trees that covered the western hills, and the trees that covered the western hills, and there and there and there and there and there and the trees that covered the windows here and there and there and the trees that covered the windows here and there and there and there and the trees that covered the western hills, and the trees that the trees down street, to log cabins and cottonwood shanties; while the road that wound up the bed of the ravine was lined with a long white train of Denver bound freight-

turned cross-wise of the street, to rest the teams. But edging her way close to the clay bank, she reached the river just as the steamer was leaving the wharf. The sporting of the engine and the shouting of the deck hands, together with the puff- my mother ant down on a saw-log, saying, "There, there boney, don't be afeared, be

The tide-waves of the receding boat sank lower and lower on the sand; the gay crowd that leaned over the guards grew indistinct, and she peered more and more engerly in amone the tall cottonwood trees on the opposite shore. At down upon her, when she knelt by the they left him alone with his dead, one length four men came out of the woods, little window, and asks God's blessings on

wearing off, and he ate his supper and for that. But how those cruel hail stones the people in making a gala day to them. President introduced Rev M L Severmoked his pipe in sullen silence. She must have bruised him. She rested him selves. As early as nine o'clock the ance, paster of the church, to the could not eat a mouthful, but she dared on the ground and crouched over him; highways leading to the Center were lined audience

"I allowed most likely you'd want to

'round that old fort.'

He had shoved back from the table, and who cried out, 'How d'y, John!'

But I'm afeared that wouldn't do no

You talk like you thought I hadn't sense enough to stop when I've got enough 'No; I if I try,' he exclaimed.

away from hers.

after his week's absence. How often she had thought of it in those long, lonely what if he was free and could come to nights when she had only her child and her thoughts for company.

It took but a few minutes to put support on the table. Then she sat down on the door step to watch for her husband, worrying all the time lest he should let as more than all the floral hall—more than all, the specimens of pointings, crayons, etc., the skill of its own citizens, gave evidence that within the household there was gentianed by the support of the darkness. She caught him in make the eleventh annual farmers' festival as plendid success.

The day was one of beauty, the sun shope of the Congregational church, when last he came, the effects of the liquer was wound and whole. How those grad hall stones the recover in the course, gave evidence that within the household there was gentianed to fit in those long, lonely the said if to crow the clorest of the Congregational church, when the course, crayons, etc., the objectives, grapes, pears, etc., that within the household there was gentianed for the was free and could come to skill of its own citizens, gave evidence that within the household there was gentianed to fit and the state of the was free and could come to skill of its own citizens, gave evidence that within the household there was gentianed to fit and the state of the was free and could come to skill of its own citizens, gave evidence that within the household there was gentianed to fit and the state of th

Sammy, laying her face on his little head put his arms about her neck. If she wending their way to the Fair. At the could not be expected to give a very ex-

he said. Of course he never got dead drunk, but he wished that he ever could rible if John should come and find her let whiskey alone

It is breakfast was just to his liking and his wife was cheerful as if he was the best long. It seem so many years since he man in the world. He wanted to say the maning the cattle were some very fine native animals, but Orwell is not without its foreign herds of cattle of the best quality. The Ayrshires of Charles Sanhord are among the best specimens in western Vermont. The Devon stock of Clark of the Rutland Globe, was introsomething pleasant to break the awkward the mountain-side, in dear old Tennessee. Raymond and Branch also gave token of

of wind from a new direction. the great weight lifting off from her. She Orwell was up with her neighbors in all toff soon," she answered.

"Yes, Sones wants us there ag in sunwas free! Then—something struck her.

It's only a fifty-log raft; reckon we

The train went thundering into Winand in the introduction of foreign breeds. up. It's only a fifty-log raft; reckon we The train went thundering into Wincan get it down to Leavenworth ag'in the throp just at daylight. John jumped off, night train stares, and I'll get right on, and was the first to reach the ferry. He and be back to Atchinson afore day, had never seen Atchison so quiet. With Don't catch me foolin' away another day the exception of those who had crossed for good sheep, and she ought not, for Orwell Farmer's Club be as successful as 'Oh, John! I'm so proud'—she paused were burrying up the street, the town abruptly, for his eyes dropped with a seemed asicep; but as he passed Comlook of conscious shame. What mood mercial street, he saw a man who was ford, and the standard appears high in was be in? Would it do to speak then? riding a mule, coming down in great haste, all classes of these animals.

knees beside him, slipped her arms about 'We started yesterday, but we had a V. Doughty, E. L. Stevens; the mutton his neck, saying: 'Oh, John, I wish you'd powerful storm on the prairie out here, sheep of S. O. Raymond, and the Cotspromise me you'd never drink no more last night. We chanced to be right near wolds of E. L. Stevens and Charles Santo a house and they let us in; but it sent ford. 'That's most too hard on a fellow; but our old wagons rolling over and over I'll promise not to-not drink too much across the prairie, like a patch of tumbleweeds, and our oxen all stampeded : I'm

on the hunt of 'em.'

'No; I reckon it just took a streak.' Oh, John, don't talk so; you know road ran so near the bank that the steady The matched and single horses were subyou promised me that nigh onto a year swash of water seemed under his feet, stantial and stylish in form and move-"Oh, Sammy, quit your noise; that's pappy's little man; see the great big boat way youder," lifting him up; "don't you see "leak right characters," leak right characters, and then just one more, and afore bluffs overhead. How eager he was to only promise now that you'd never taste get home that morning. His heart way. ary drop ag'in.'

Still he kept his eyes steadily turned way from hers.

Don't you mind now,' she went on, again by breaking that promise, and he would; again by breaking that promise, He would never make Nancy's heart ache.

Some of the best of the Lambert stock town and see the big boat, and see pap.

The willing feet toddled down the path I but the mother called, "Wait a bit and manny II pack Sammy;" and tying on a pick sunbonnet, she took him rough chap, but he's all right at the core; "and don't you mind how she used to pray another that, as if the will never make Nancy's heart ache again by breaking that promise. He storped suddenly—bad the storm reached tying on a pick sunbonnet, she took him rough chap, but he's all right at the core; "another that, as if the will never make Nancy's heart ache again by breaking that promise. Some of the best of the Lambert stock storped suddenly—bad the storp reached tying on a pick sunbonnet, she took him and don't you mind now," she went on.

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Some of the best of the Lambert stock storped suddenly—bad the storm reached to make good time. and don't you mind how she used to pray another that; as if the wind, coming over for you in them old times? Don't you the bluffs, had reached just low enough to It was a picture sque scene that lay be. remember the evenin' we heard her pray- unroof them. He hastened around the tains his reputation. Twenty-five glinted the windows here and there and reached, like a golden bar, just across the top of the forest on the low eastern shore. Scattered though the hollow and up the sides of the buffs, were divers becases, from the pretentions. Gothic dwelling on the made up my mind to live better'n I used.

Seattered by the housekeeper's broom the looked around: three-fourths of the looked around: three-fourths of the town lay in ruins. How was it with his home? He ran up the street until he could see where it stood. Gone! Not a manner as to make the best possible distinction of the could see where it stood. Gone! Not a manner as to make the best possible distinction of the course of the looked around: three-fourths of northern hill and brick business houses made up my mind to live better'n I used vestige of it left. And his family ? Perto; and I pray for you too, and it seems haps they had escaped before the storm; they succeeded most abmirably in maklike God hears me.' And she laid her head on his shoulder to hide her tears.

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His arms slipped around her, but he standing, and without ceremony opened they succeeded most ahmirably in making they succeeded most admirably in making the making they succeeded most admirably in making they succeeded most admirably in making the this arms supped around ner, but he door. There was no one in the room, ment was by Mrs. S. Brewer, who pre-She reached the steep main street to find it filled with wagons that had been space earnestly, 'Yes, sheet sunk to the still proportions of two cellence), 9 chromas, 11 engravings, and

Nancy, I promise.'

Presently, starting up, he exclaimed, impulse, he turned back the covering that shrouded the faces—Nancy and the baby! Shocked, stunned, he sank on his knees and laid his face on that dear form. Who you go, he looks so sweet. Sammy! Samvul wake up, honey, and kiss pappy.'

silent forms. Moved by some strange impulse, he turned back the covering that shrouded the faces—Nancy and the baby! Shocked, stunned, he sank on his knees and laid his face on that dear form. Who can describe, who can comprehend the white bed quilt, silk bed quilt, 2 sofa describe, who can comprehend the white bed quilt, silk bed quilt, 2 sofa describe, who can comprehend the white bed quilt, silk bed quilt, 2 sofa describe, who can comprehend the properties of that hour? None but silent forms. Moved by some strange a large amount of fancy needle work. ing of the mill near by, was too much for baby-bravery, and Sammy's lip began to quiver. Catching him in her arms, his come home again.'

my! wake up, honey, and kiss pappy, and comprehend the utter desolation of that hour? None but those who have felt it. Oh, the thoughts and a large number of other fany articles. Miss Addie Rovce, lamp mat oncome home again.'

All day Nancy went about with such a light, cheery heart as she had not carried in her bosom for many a day; singing the tempter which whispered to him versions and several other articles; Mrs. B. Overheiser, 2 unique chairs, a set of fancy straw flowers, chro-

as if she was flying, floating through the brought you 'uns down 'ere this time of caught hold of the bed. A terrible crash evenin'? Mighty fine doins, when you oughter be to home gettin' your old man a bit o supper! Packed that young 'un add rain chilled her through. She startted was the get back, right quick, now!" He snatched the bady from her and tossed him on his shoulder, should should be should be shoulded the baby from her and tossed him on the shoulder should be shou him on his shoulder, shouting, "Hoorah beam lying heavily across her limbs. It munities in intelligence and industry, and We can only say in addition that in for pappy's man! Peertest boy in this seemed as though it was crushing her, thus has come to its wealth. Many of floral hall the ladies of Orwell must have 'ere town! Mighty proud to see his Something struck her, then another, and pap!" Poor Naney! Her husband was drunk again.

She having an the street plants of the seemed as though it was crushing her. the earlier citizens were leaners in the beat themselves on this occasion. There were but few fowls on exhibition drunk again.

She having the proof of the institution under which her child sheltered from that pittless Vermont enjoys its freedom and pros-but they were of first class, and among the proof of the She hurried up the street, pinning her storm? His screams grew louder. Oh! perity. So all along its course has this them we noticed a fine collection consist deep sunbonnet more closely about her she must reach him! She could see same independence and intelligence mark- ing of 8 coops, catered by C. C. Gris face that the passers might not see the nothing through the thick darkness, but tears that would come. He had kept so she knew he was not far off. What if he ber so long that she had hoped he would come home sober again. She had anticited her arms: every movement made her pated so much pleasure on meeting him pain more exeruciating. She strained bition of skill and handiwork presented appleasome of them of excellent quality; after his week's absence. How often she every nerve; she could almost reach him, to fill the floral hall-more than all, the and H D Branch and company of the

not let the tears come, for she knew that she could move just enough for that, with cattle and horses, wagons loaded it would make him angry. So she fed The frightened child ceased crying, and with sheep and products of the farm, limited to a speech of ten minutes and

samely, laying nor have been seen a while, to force back the choking could only find something to cover them hour of noon everything was in its appointed place and the several committees she hastened to rock him asleep, lest his could touch only cold mud were promptly discharging their duties, which was commendable, and brought Oh! that terrible pain! She had al- and all went as merry as a marriage fest neighbors into honorable competition

Among the cattle were some very fine

something pleasant to break the awkward silence, but he did not know how to begin. How far away it seemed. How the sun good keeping and care and evidences of being superior animals of that well that he ought to beg her pardon, but beging a man, of course he did not condescend to that. At length he began by saying: "You was right peert about saying: "You was right peert about the mountain-side, in dear old Tennessee. How the sun good keeping and care and evidences of being superior animals of that well known breed of cattle. The Jersey of the day's exhibition, concluding with some suggestions as to the duty stock shown by E. D. Griswold was of seemed to that. At length he began by his heart beat. She no longer felt the saying: "You was right peert about the mountain-side, in dear old Tennessee.

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on the ferry, and a few early risers who peculiar advantages have been offered was its eleventh. more noticeable were those among the there was a serious, far-away look in his eyes, but nothing oullen or farbidding She went around, and dropping on her large afore now. Why, Jake! he replied, Is that you? Merinos of Charles Sanford, H. G. Hibbard, O. E. Abell, Solon Brazec, S. Y. Felton, S. O. Raymond; Leicesters of

The collection of brood mares and colts was large and of good quality. There 'It don't look like it had reached were on exhibition 40 yearling and two year old colts, and both the number and fine appearance showed that the farmers John hurried down the river. The of that town were alive to good horses.

He is a model of beauty, and fully sus-

The floral hall, which was in the basemittee can congratulate themselves that The largest exhibition in this depart-

light, cheery heart as she had not carried in her bosom for many a day; singing snatches of old hymns, and thinking happy, hopeful thoughts of him who, all those long heurs, was working his rudder.

That evening the stars shone brightly the sheet had no questions, made no reply to their attempts at consolation, and the sheet hy the sheet hy the sheet his dead.

was thankful; that he had not istened to the instead to the tempter which whispered to him yesmes, oil paintings, chair ornaments, embroidered toble cloths, canned peaches and crab apples; Mrs. E. D. Griswold, a fine picture, cutitled "On the Snow," and 4 pounts of fine Alderney butter; the bire along with his dead.

The first peep of dawn found her busi-most forgotten it in her anxiety for her lival.

It preparing breakfast, for she knew that child. It grew more and more intolera- A tour of inspection through the va- products, noting the methods by which John wanted an early start. The sound ble. It seemed as though the hail-stones rious departments at once struck, especially start. The sound ble. It seemed as though the hail-stones rious departments at once struck, especially the stranger, with wonder and surThe improvements in agriculture, had heavy sleep, and he lay quietly watching they killed her! Was she afraid to die? prise-not only at the number, but the been constant through all ages, and seiher by the light of the dim grease lamp, Visions of eternity, of the heaven of her excellence of the various animals. The ence was speedily bringing to light new as she moved quickly back and forth faith, rose before her. Should she dwell working oxen, all in a line, comprising facts for the benefit of those who till the from table to stove, from thence to the with God and the angels forever? Was 29 yokes, all sleek and fat-indicating soil. The ancient methods of cultivating little row of shelves in lieu of a cupboard setting on the dishes, watching the bacon, and taking the crisp corn dodger from the oven. "She is a dear, good wife," thought she leave them? Not yet! No. no. when he; "what a scoundrel I was to make life opened before her! She must live to use so large a number of working cattle. her feel so badly." He knew that he help John keep his promise. God would had been rough to her the night before, spare her for that. How long it would he said. Of course he never got dead the pain so long? Oh! it would be terpecially in the contrasts of ancient with modern agriculture. It has been rarely our fortune to listen to as much practical

address in response to a call, Henry Conkey.
Clark of the Rutland Globe, was intro- 2d do, H D Branch.

performed their part with great credit. Overheiser. The success of the exhibition was greatly 2d do, M promoted by the official labors of Mr. Branch the President, Mr. G. A. Kimball the efficient and courteous Secretary

LIST OF PREMIUMS. STOCK HORSES. 1st premium, 'Sherman Horse,' entered by James McCabe, Ticenderoga.
2d premium, 'Bay Lambert,'owned by

MATCHED HORSES. 1st premium, Chas L Wicker, Sher man horse from Ticonderoga. 2d do, V V Blackmer. 3d do, R C Wood. SINGLE DRIVING HORSES.

1st premium, S L Stevens. 2d do, E D Griswold. 3d do, M Royce. TROTTING HORSES

1st premium, Chas L Wicker, Sher-Lady Foxley was not present till after

COLTS ONE, TWO AND THREE YEARS OLD-YEARLING COLTS. 1st premium, H T Cutts, 2d do, Chas Sanford. 2d do, A J Huff. TWO YEAR OLD COLTS.

premium, J S Carter. 2d do, E D Griswold, 3d do, HT Cutts. THREE YEARS OLD.

2d do, Earl Warren 3d do, Wilbur Root. HORSES FOUR YEAR OLD, SINGLE DRIVING

1st premium, James Thomas. FOUR YEARS OLD, NOT BROKES. 1st premium, B L Buell. 3d do, B L Buell. COLTS MATCHED, THREE YEARS OLD. 1st premium, H H Young.

2d do, I T Branch. BROOD MARES AND COLTS. 1st premium, L E Wicker. 2d do, Chas Sanford. 3d do, R W Sholes.

FAT CATTLE. 1st premium, E M Bottum. 2d do, James Thomas. 3d do, M. North. BLOOD CATTLE-HERD JERSEY CATTLE.

1st premium, J B Conkey. HERD DEVONS. 1st premium, Raymond & Branch, GRADE DURHAM BULL CALF.

1st premium, Fred Ray. YEARLING HEIFERS, GRADE AVESHIRE. 1st premium, J O Raymond. 2d do, H D Branch. 3d do, J O Raymond.

GRADE AVESHIRE BULL CALF. 1st premium, T D Lewis. WORKING OXEN SIX YEARS OLD. 1st premium, Hemonway & Bascom

2d do. V. Doughty, FIVE YEARS OLD 2st premium, P P Vail. 2d do, Chas Sanford.

MILCH COWA. Jersey cow, 1st premium, E D Gris Ayrshire cow, 1st premium, Chas San

MATCHED STEERS, TWO YEARS. 1st premium, S Y Felton. 2d do, M Hack.

VEARLING STEERS 1st premium, C Bascom. THREE YEAR OLD TWINS. 1st premium, E D Griswold. 2d do, S Y Felton. SHEEP.

1st premium, Chas Sanford. Spanish Merino bucks 2 years old st premium, H G Hibbard. Buck lamb-1st premium, S Bree 2d do, C E Abell. SPANISH MERING EWES AND LAMBS.

Breeding ewes-1st premium, H

2d do, J O Raymond.

3d do, J O Raymond.

Spanish Merino bucks, 3 years old-

3d do, J O Raymond. Yerling ewer-1st premium,J w Ra 2d do, I O Raymond. Ewe lambs-1st premium J Y Felton 2d do, C E Abell.

Pen breeding ewes, Cotswold-1st Chas Sanford. 2d do, J O Raymond. Ewe lambs, 1st premium, S L Stevens 2d do. V Doughty 3d do, J O Raymond. Cotswold back lambs-24 premium

MUTTON SHEEP.

L Stevens.

NO. 32. Bucks 3 years old-1st premium, S I

GRAIN. Trace seed corn-1st premium, J O Raymond. 2d do, H H Root. Winter wheat-1st premium, E D Griswold.

Peck oats-1st premium, E D Gris-

Dairy cheese-1st premium, J D Factory cheese-Ist, Shoreham chees

Ball butter-1st premium, Mrs E D Griswold. Tub butter-1st premium, H T Cutts. 2d do, Mrs French. Jar butter-Ist premium, J B Cook

FRUIT. Variety apples-1st premium, J B 3d do, I W Raymond. Variety pears-1st premium, H G

2d do, I W Raymond. Grapes—1st premium. S Breese. 2d do, H G Hibbard. 3d do, H D Branch. Canned fruit-1st premium, Mrs B H

2d do, Mrs J B Conkey HONEY. 1st premium, H D Branch.

2d do. H Hathorn. 3d do, Geo Griswold. premium, Geo Griswold.

FOWLS.

N E bronze turkeys-1st premium, C Griswold. Bronze turkeys-1st premium, 2d do, H D Branch

Branch. Branch. 2d do, J O Raymond.

O Raymond. ium on specimens of the following varieties: White Bremen geese, Dominique and for fall and dinner toilette, no prechicks, Brahma fowls, Black Spanish tense of overskirt is made. fowls, Tripoli fowls, Malaca games, White There is a severity in the styles of the Georgian games.

Chester boar-1st premium, C C Gris-Chester boar pigs 3 mos old, 1st premium C C Griswold

Pigs four weeks old-1st premium, J B Cook. 24 do, S Y Felton. I T Branch. Red peach islows-1st premium, Dr N

White peach blows-1st premium, V V Blackmer. Hathorn. Common pumpkins-1st premium, J

() Raymond. 2d do, R C Wood. Cushaw pumpkins - 1st premium. Dr N Gale. Cheese pumpkins-Ist premium, J O

Raymond. 2d do, J O Raymond.

G Hibbard. Cabbages-1st premium, E D Gris-2d do, J O Raymond.

Squashes—1st premium, Dr N Gale. which it is difficult to discover the begin-2d do, M C Wiswall. Turban squashes-1st premium, E D Onions-1st premium, H G Hibbard

Overheiser. Blood beets-1st premium, E D Gris-

by B H Overheiser, very fine.

usual. PREMIUMS-FLORAL HALL. Home-made linen and home-made flannel-1st premium, Mrs. Polly Wiswall. Rag carpet-1st premium, Mrs L C

Remele

Silk bed quilt-1st premium, Mrs M A Royce. 2d do, Mrs S Brewer. Cotton bed quilt-1st premium, Mrs M A Royce. 2d do, Mrs S Brewer.

Embroidered lace curtains,-1st premium Mrs S Brewer. Embroidered bed-spread-1st premium Mrs S Brewer. Brewer.

2d do, Mrs W O Bascom

Doll's pillow shams--lst premium, Miss Jennie M Royce. 2 pieces cambric embroidery-1st premium, Mrs S Brower. 1 embroidered set-1st premium, Mrs W O Bascom. 1 Tidy-1st premium, Miss Griswold.

W Irving.

2d do, Miss Curtie Brock 2d do, Mrs S Brewer.

Handkerchief-case-1st premium, Miss Embroidered slippers-1st premium,

Chairs-1st premium, Mrs B II Over-

2d do, Mrs M L Severance. Tidy-1st premium, Miss Julia Root. Sofa Pillow-1st premium, Mrs M A

Royce.
Toilet set—1st premium, Mrs M A.

Royce, Bead Bracket—1st premium, Mrs M A Royce,
Bead Toilet cushion—1st premium Miss Julia Root.

Case millinery and fancy goods—1st premium, Miss C E Wheeler. Wax work cross-1st premium, Miss

Boquet flowers-1st premium, Julia

2d do, Miss Maggie Vail. Wreath autumn leaves-1st premium, Miss Julia Root.

Wreath flowers-1st premium, Miss 2d do, Mrs Thankful Abbey. Oil Painting-1st premium, Mrs M

A Rovce. 2d do, Mrs S Brewer. 3d do, Miss Julia Root. Chromos-1st, 2d and 3d premiums

Mrs S Brewer. Pencilling-1st and 24, Mrs E D Griswold. Steel engravings-1st and 2d premium

Mrs S Brewer, 3d do, Miss Addie Royce. Crayoning-1st premium, Mrs S Brew-

2d do, Mrs M A Royce.

Mound of flowers, 1st premium, prins Pansies-1st premium, Miss P P Vail. Plants in pots-1st premiums, Miss

Plants exhibited by Mrs E M Wright, not entered for premium, very fine.

G. A. KIMBALL, Sec. HINTS OF STYLES .- Although new und startling changes of modes have been heralded by merchants and drossmakers for a month past, the "openings" show few radical differences from last season's garments. There are some changes, but the general effects are similar. The line

is more marked than heretofore between dresses intended only for house wear and those for the street, and for evening dress-Ducks-1st premium, E D Griswold. es overskirts have abdicated in favor of elaborately ornamented trains. The most noticeable alteration is the Guinea fowls, peacocks and doves-1st plainness and ta-tefulness of the walking suits. A majority of them are made with the comfortable and convenient redingote and a skirt really artistic by reason of its

appropriateness. The others, as a rule, are made with a single skirt and jackerbasque and polonaise, and has the awb-Seabright Bantans-1st premium, Jas wardness of neither. The relinquishment of overskirts, pre-Buff cochin fowls-1st premium, H D dicted at regular intervals for the last two years, seems to be an accomplished fact. They are still made, of course; Buff cochin chicks-1st premium, J but the most elegant dresses are without them. For home costumes, overskirts are C C Griswold was awarded 1st prem- simulated by trimmings; for street, the

new costumes, restful and pleasing to the eyes wearied with the involved and meaningless trimmings of the past. Trimmings are by no means forsaken; but they are generally flat and much simpler in design. Gimps and fringes, woolen and linen laces are as frequently employed as flounces and puffs, and appear by comparison, the essence of simplicity. redingote is, in a measure, responsible for VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Early Mose—1st premium, plainness in the accompanying garments Buttons are assuming more modest proportions; and, though still striking the

vision with painful efirontery, they seem less of an excrescence than formerly. Skirts are as scant as ever in front and Clili potatoes-1st premium, F H on the sides; the fullness being drawn as far back as possible. The width of yards and a half or less than three and a

quarter around the bottom. The puff in the back of trained skirtwas so popular last winter that it is re-vived. It is pretty and graceful, and if it leads, as is to White turnips-1st premium, E D diminishing of, and final dispensing with the inelegant and unseemly bustle, it will be a blessing in pleasing disguise. The Rutabagas-1st premium. Hobt South- trains of evening dresses are covered with rell.

English flat turnips-1st premium, H dainty vines of flowers and berries more frequently than they are trimmed with stiff and heavy flounces of the same ; but, whatever the decoration, it is arranged with a carefully studied irregularity, of

The fashion of ornamenting the fronts and backs of suits without regard to each other, or to the rules of good taste, still Sweet potatoes-Ist premium, B H exists; but is likely to die soon of its own ugliness.

THE VEXATIONS OF AN EDITOR.-Let an Sugar beets-1st premium, S Y Fel- editor be ever so guarded he will not escape censure. No matter how much val-Cucumbers - 1st premium, H D usble service he may render a communi ty in stirring up the authorities to great Citrons-1st premium, J T Branch er dilligence in the discharge of duty, in Tomatoes-1st premium, E D Gris- successfully combating needless or entravagant public expenditures, in attacking Ohio dent corn, grown in New Jersey wrong, or elevating the moral tone of the y B H Overheiser, very fine.

Geo Griswold, a stalk of pop corn, 17 lish a line, however timely or just, that cars on the stalk, which we think un- comes home to one of his readers, and he straightway stirs up a hornet's nest. We have known cases where men have used a paper to the extent of a column at a time for their personal advantage, and then for a mere fancied wrong, resort to the stale expedient of "Stop my paper." Self-respect, independence, and the highest interest of a journal all demand that such men should be let alone severely for all time to come; or at least until they are brought to their senses sufficiently to make proper acknowledgement of their An editor of many years experierror. ence said not long since, that the man was yet unborn who could write a local item, and be perfectly sure that nobody would be offended. This is strongly but fairly put. People are so sensitive you know "Even if one sounds the praises of his Maker the Devil is offended.

THE FOSSIL DENIZERS OF COLORADO. -Prof Cope, who has accompanied the Hay-den exploring expedition, the past sum mer, has made many interesting paleon tological discoveries in the bad lands of Colorado, which are said to be much Specimens tatted lace-1st premium, richer in fossils than Wyoming. Miss Ann Flynn.

Kuit tidy—lst premium, Mrs Julia
Pool, aged 88.

Crotchet work—lst premium, Mrs A

Professor has proved the existence there of more than 100 species of animals belonging to the past geologic period, 75 of which are new to science. He discovered no less than seven species of the rhim Lamp-mat—1st premium, Miss Addie oceros, and one pachyderm was found tucked up in his little bed, his skull unbroken and his neat set of teeth complete Ottoman-1st premium, Mrs M A The dentistry of those ancient days was peculiar, bowever, for his masticators were covered with the moss-like ertstniisation seen in the moss-agate. One odd specie was found that had a remarkable penchant for horns. A horn was apt to Mrs M L Severance.

Embroidered tidy—1st premium, Mrs the eyes, on the sides of the nose, or at convenient spot,